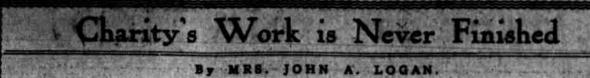
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Copyright, 1965, by the American-Journal-Examiner.) There is much truth in the sugges-tion of Prudence that there title time to the investigation of indi-

There is much truth in the sugges-tion of Prudence that there should be no poor in this land of plenty. Alas! They are everywhere, and we are told "the poor ye have always with you." Therefore, some wise provision should be made for their suitenance.

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I have had some experience with the perversity and laziness of ablebodied men whom it is impossible to get to work. Many could testify to the diffi-cult matter of securing people to per-form almost any kind of domestic or other labor. Why, no one can explain, except it is an age of extravagance and demoralization. There seems to be a desire to acquire money by gambling in something, or in some way to get a living without hard work. The get-rich-guick mania has spread

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little time to the investigation of indi-vidual cases who need their help. The saving of one soul by administering to the physical wants will surely win for the person who thus does God's work an unfading crown of glory. I have often thought that a good way to continue the spiendid work of help-ing the unfortunate and inspiring them with higher ambitions and more thrift would be to organize "industrial clubs." These, if properly and practically man-aged could be made to carry out the objects of social clubs, and at the same time accomplish much more.

objects of social clubs, and at the same time accomplish much more. If, in every community, women would organize clubs and continue their meet-ings once a week or once in two weeks at some convenient place of meeting, and invite good women and girls of all classes to become members, they could do more good than in any other way. If they would ask those who could

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Examiner.) F you are discouraged and blue, and life looks hard and the future hope-less today, do not grow cowardly and think of self-destruction as

and think of self-destruction as the door of escape. You did not make yourself. You can-not unmake yourself. By no process of reasoning can you ex-plain this wonderful marvel of the life principle within you. Science has found all the ingredients which compose an egg chemically, and an egg which resembles the hen's product can be manufactured. But it will not produce life. Nothing can produce life but the un-namable, mysterious power back of the

universe. Created beings earry on the life principle through succeeding genera-tions and centuries, but its production and creation remain God's secret. He who imagines he can desfroy that prin-ciple is as great a fool as he who says he can explain it. And he is a criminal be-sides.

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Why Japanese Scorn Death

If you are an invalid a year

The Principles of Commercial Morality By SIR EDWARD FRY, of the North Sea Inquiry Commission.

T N all civilized countries you will time and again find people who hold the opinion that whatever is not prohibited by law is morally permissible, though it takes only a little thought to dispel this misconception. The law should never be allowed to stand for the maximum of man's moral obligation toward himself and his fei-lowmen. The seller or by the surces of pollution is gifts by the purchaser to the agent of the seller or by the saller to the agent of the buyer. Transactions of this kind are characterized by two fea-tures; they involve an attempt to serve two masters, and they are secret. For both reasons they are bad, but the great ext evil is their secrecy. In some cases

mate development of trade and manu-fractures. Communications which I have received from various permona have a stamped on my mind a vivid image of the employe, whether on salary or com-mission, to perform his full duty loy-apologists. I believe that many people accept percentages without and com-built image does idee than two-thirds of accept percentages without and com-built image does idee than two-thirds of accept percentages without and com-built image does idee than two-thirds of accept percentages without and com-built image does idee than two-thirds of accept percentages without and com-built image does idee than two-thirds of accept percentages without and com-built image does idee than two-thirds of accept percentages without and com-built image does idee than two-thirds of accept percentages without and com-built image does idee than two-thirds of accept percentages without and com-built image does idee than two-thirds of accept percentages without and com-built is a set of the system the work which he would do if paid by plece. The set are told in advertising. In their exagrements on the acceution the matter. The state are told in and the time will come when this must and the time will come when the must and the time will come when the must arrangements and plans conduce not the accurulation of it in their own far their arrangements and plans conduce not the accurulation of it in their own far their and that he wise and plans conduce not the accurulation of it in their own far their and the time will accurule the their own far their arrangements and plans conduce not the accurulation of it in their own far their arrangements and plans conduce not the accurulation of it in their own in private life. The relations between to the wise and plans concerned in its among those who are concerned in its and the abween in active and servant. The will as the wise and inward. The will as the wise and inverties of the accurulation of it in their own today a syear mat your troubles are to the wise and

has still to be found. True it is, that the figure of Evan Roberts stands out strongly, and yet the revival is independ-ent of him. He is the Voice crying in the wilder-

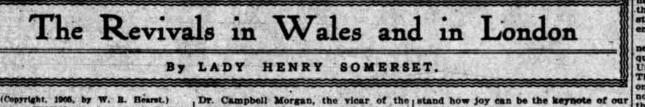
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UNTIL death stares him in the sense, as a deity presiding over the asymbolic demonstration that a sense of the term, and death is to him but a new life ied in a supera symbolic demonstration that no i unworthy of a Samural have been

universe, he will unhesitatingly answer No." " The school education is free from any teaching of a doctrinal character, and the Japanese cannot see why morais should be based on the teaching of a special denomination, but believe that there is no reason why people should not be upright and brave without the help of a God or a creed. We have always considered the lower form of Buddhism merely as an aid to the weak. Loyalty, filial piety and hon-esty have always been the only gods to which the sducated Japanese look up. The code of warriors has formed the pannese. It implies all that is con-rial is the highest aspiration of the Japanese, at implies all that is con-tis best sense, with a dash of the soil dier added. In action days no smachel stress way

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TTHIN the last week I have had the opportunity of witnessing two great religious movements, one in the val-

leys of South Wales among a people with

The constant articles in the daily papers question that rose in my heart. The constant articles in the daily papers The cries of the oppressed in terviews. The organizers have given the assur-ance that "ladies of title" would them-selves visit from house to house within a two-mile radius of the hall, and that of joy? Ought we not rather to weep with Christ over sorrowful wayward human-ity, and humbly face the dread responsi-

parish in which the hall stands, Preben-dary Webb Peploe and others. Christianity if the revivalists really be-lieve that for some an eternity of tordary Webb Poploe and others. Then Dr. Torrey spoke simplex straight-forward words, without any great magforward words, without any great mag-netic force, although you could not but the tenderer spirit of the medieval

leys of South Wales among a people with whom I am well acquainted; the other in the center of London, where for the share is work. Nothing will be more absorbing than the indifferent crowd the pavements, and with ten thousand mean and women path attents is, Dr. Torrey and Mr. Alexander Everything that advertisement and cross also the Christiani, of over make the success of this great religious undertaking.

have kept the public interested for weeks past. Every phase of the movement has been discussed. Dr. Torrey himself has given his views on social questions, such as theatre-going and dancing, and on religious questions his confession of faith and his advertisers have supplemented these with character sketches and in-terviews. where wish from house to house within and that is two work of the half and that is the wast choir would be composed of all is there, and never a form the humplest wage-earners to the individual table of the half and that is the down to the permanently unemployed. No more elaborate preparations have ever the transe them to the state of London, may of the first of welcome the great audit to receive religious teachers, and the whole is to cest £17,000. The high of welcome the great audit to receive religious teachers, and the whole is to cest £17,000. The high of welcome the great audit to receive religious teachers, and there whole is to cest £17,000. The high of welcome the great audit to receive religious teachers, and there whole is to cest £17,000. The high of welcome the great audit to receive and the whole is to cest £17,000. The members of the might down with the state of London, may of the file duratify choir were again about heaven, about joinng more the great audit to receive a man with a beautiful voice. The members of the might down with the state of London. The beautiful voice is the down with the state of London, may was a file member that the state of London. The welcome the great audit to receive again about heaven, about joinng and with a beautiful voice. The members of the might down with the state of London heave were and the whole is to cest £17,000. The gallery sang a sole about The trans of the under the high, narrow that is a beautiful voice to the torped boats and destroy the sector of the was are independent. The solution of the sector work and the call to be about the call to be about the boat and destine the torped boats and destroy and daps his hands, his whole being is it states. The weak and daps his hands, his whole being is it states. The weak and daps his hands, his whole being is it states. The members of the great and in ocd will be done on earth, has hands, his whole being is it states. The members of the great and in the cast of the done on earth, has whole the conducts the 1

ment awaits them, without even the es-

He is the Voice crying in the wilder-ness, "Make ready the way," but un-questionably the One that comes is the Unseen Presence of the Spirit of God. There is no order of service, no set choir, only bursts of wonderful, Welsh melody, no hymnbooks, the words are written in the hearts of the words rese written in the hearts of the words resound with song, song exquisite in its barmony, solemn as death, and yet jubliant as a choir of angels. Then stillness, prayers, soft sobbing from broken hearts, confessions, profession, all the wonderful gamut of

By PROF. OKAKURA, of the Imperial University of Tokio.

The Battleship Still the Navy's Backbone

By ADMIRAL SIR EDMUND R. FREMANTLE.

troduced is unusually drastic. It pro-

vides for a commission of three mem-bers that shall perform all the duties

now performed by the traffic managers

of the railroads within the state. The commission shall have power to change

consin has fought long and bitterly for monopoly. relief from the excessive charge the On Feb

S in the United States, there have also in England been numerous persons ready to hall the advent of a new weapon, is formerly assistant secretary of the navy, and who has always taken great is however, the necessity of battleships. The mistake which is made in generalizing from certain successes of the torpedo, the submarine boat or any other novel weapon is to assume that is involved in the far east has shown "the importance of the torpedo."
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The most important point of the charter is, however, the necessity of battleships. The mistake which is made in generalizing from certain successes of the torpedo. The submarine boat or any other novel weapon is to assume that the far east has shown "the importance of the torpedo."
In this, notwithstanding the submarine would advance his is as reasonable as to assume that the personnel is all important; that the re is need for a margin of the various naval weapons employed during the green will see a.

The manufacturers agreed to sell only to California Gealers who were members

of the association. The supreme c. urt held that this was

a conspiracy in restraint of trade among the states, and the penalties prescribed by the Sherman law were duly in-flicted apon the defendants.

a modern general would advance his troops and guns as Weilington did in the Peninsula, and omit to recognize that the enemy had quick-firing rified guns and magazine rifies. Most people can estimate the values of the various naval weapons employed during the present war for themselves. It is evident that the torpedo has been less fatal than was expected, while the submarise mine, though often as dan-gerous to friend as foe, has had a suc-cess which was not anticipated. But looking at the situation as it stands at present. I have little doubt But looking at the situation as it stands at present. I have little doubt that Admiral Togo would rather have a reinforcement of two first-class bat-tleships than one hundred torpedo boats or destroyers, or an unlimited number of submarine mines.

was introduced in both houses of the trust finally pleaded guilty to the Frederick Opper, whose cartoons The Wisconsin legislature February 10. Wis- charge of conspiring to maintain a Journal publishes, is the anti-trust car-toonist of today. Some of his latest pic-

It is a recognized fact that the Baltimore society woman goes to market as regularly as she attends church, and regularly as she attends church, and in many instances her face is much more familiar where the good things for the inper man are to be found than it is at the place of worship. Although she may have an excellent housekeeper and a retinue of servants, yet milady prefers to personally select the meats and vegetables for the family table. On Tuesday and Friday mornings of each week Lexington Market is the Mecca for many women who are mem-bers of the Monumental City's wealth-iest and most aristocratic families, and a long line of carriages such as might be found where a reception was in progress is strung out along Lexington and Eutaw streets. As early as 10 o'clock the woman who

On May 2, 1904, the Cumberland Tele-graph and Telephone company was or-dered out of Tennessee by Chancellor.

be found where a reception was in progress is strung out along Lexington and Eutaw streets. As early as 10 o'clock the woman who the night before has been the hostess of some brilliant function alights from her carriage, usually at the Eutaw street end of the market, sometimes ac-companied by her butler, but more fre-alone. Going from one stall to another, testing the youth of the poultry, the tenderness of the beef, the firmness of the tomate and the freshness of the wife of the poorest laborer. dered out of Tennessee by Chancellor, Allison, in appeal was taken to the supreme court of the state and in this way the order of expulsion was stayed. This company controls the telephone situation in the south. The charges were that it crushed competition by re-ducing the rates below a paying basis until its study were forced to sell out

until its rivals were forced to sell out. The court held that the manner in which the Cumberland obtained control of other companies was contrary to the spirit of the laws of the state. If the

violating the anti-trust law and was ordered to dissolve its organization in New York. At the end of a trial last-ing several months the members of the earlier fights against the trusts, so

father. Here they remained undisturbed for a long period of years, in fact until the queen of Sheba made her wonderful visit to King Solomon, when they figured among the gifts presented by the queen to the ruler whose fame had roused her

curiosity. From Jerusalem they found their way

amount of money of which he had robbed. When smitten by remorse, he down the pieces of silver in the ter and the priests, believing it not is --being the price of blood-to r them to the treasury, purchased them the potter's field, the "fiel blood." This field was long suppose be possensed of unusual powers, as them that of rapidly decomposing b buried in it, so that large quantiti the sarth were carried away. The crossders took some of the sarth them for the Campo Sante in Piss, the Empress Helens had some taken to Rome. Portions of it are shown in various pasts of Europe v it is said to have been preserved. One tradition says that only has the 30 pieces of silver wery used as chase money for the "field of blood, others being given as a bribe to the diers who guarded the sepulcing. others being suarded the sep-diers who guarded the sep-they might say that the Lord had been stoller. He to tradition, all trace of th

companied by her builter, but more fre-quently she enters the market place alone. Going from one stall to another, testing the youth of the poultry, the tenderness of the beef, the firmness of the tomato and the freshness of fruit, she brushes shoulders with the wife of the poorest laborer, for this is a market patronized -by all classes. Usually her purchases are sent to the carriage, which is left in charge of a coachmaa.

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Anti-Trust Wave

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The determined for stoke in the second original companies. **Paper Trust**. On December 37, 1904. The government print, following the investigations which had been conducted during the year. The general Paper company and 25 other paper manufacturers were made defendants in a petition filed by Attorney General Moody for the United States. The United States district court is asked to enjoin and restrain the defendants from doing business through the General Paper company in violation of the antitute. The control the output distribution and price of print paper by using the General Paper company as their sites agent. It is dileged that competition practically has ceased because of this mutual arrangement between the price of all paper products has been advanced, particularly that of news price agent. had been conducted during the year. The General Paper company and 25 other ants in a petition filed by Attorney Gen-eral Moody for the United States. The being business through the General Pa-per company in violation of the anti-trust. Jaw. It is charged in the petition that the optime y to control the output, distribu-tion and price of print paper by using the General Paper company as their steps agent. It is dileged that com-petition practically has ceased because of this mutual arrangement between the price of all paper products has been dwanced, particularly that of news method to the output that the print paper. The formation of the paper trust has been followed by a uniform advance in

commission shall have power to change commodity rates, zone rates, group rates or any other kind of rates which may seem to the commission to be unfair to the Wisconsin shippers. They may fix switching charges and may compel the delivery of cars upon spur tracks when the necessity of traffic demands it. The commission shall investigate all accidents.

As it has been charged repeatedly that Wisconsin suffers from freight rates, which are 30 per cent higher than those of lows, and which are 30 per cent higher on grain than those of both lows and Illinois, it is expected that the pas-sage and enforcement of this bill will result in a general reduction of rates throughout the state. There is at the present time a strong anti-trust law swaiting passage in the legislature. It provides that when any combination is made in restraint of trade the state shall break up the com-bination and put it our of business. bination and put it out of business. Other Trusts.

On January 15, 1904, the New York Confectioners and Jobbers' association, or "canay trust," was found guilty of violating the anti-trust law and was

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Lowry. This was where an association was formed between certain eastern manufacturers of Lue, mantels and manufacturers of Life, manufacturers and crates and certain dealers in these arti-cles in bon Francisco. The dealers agreed to purchase only of the manufac-turers in the combine and to sell unset tile to outsiders only at a price 50 per cent higher than they charged members. The membradiners accord to sell only

On February 23, 1904, the United torial assaults are reproduced on page. railroads are said to have levied on the States supreme court handed down its shippers of the state, and the bill in-SOCIETT AT MARKET. From Leslie's Weekly.

In the earlier days the Roman of time literature and music have added softening touches to the brusque fea-tures of the Samurai character. But the keynote of Busbido is an in-domitable sense of honor. A Samurai's jealousy of his good name reaches the pathetic extreme of preferring instant death to a slur on his reputation, and the practice of "harra kurfi" is the out-come of this feeling. "Hara" signifies the abdomen, which is supposed to be the seat of ideas and thoughts, and



From the New York Sun, That and the second supply as the second supply as the second secon